

Activities in the Camps

Kitchen Work Odious, Camp Upton Chinamen Join Machine Gunners

Sing Ing Wasn't Called, but He Contrived to Go With Chin Wah, His Laundry Partner—But They Went to Fight and Not to Cook

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The Camp Upton Suicide Club, which has its headquarters in the barracks of A Company, 304th Machine Gun Battalion, initiated two members today. Chin Wah was the name of one, and the other was Chin Wah's friend and partner in peace and war—Sing Ing.

As a matter of fact, Sing Ing would not be a soldier at all if he were not so minded. That, too, is known and appreciated.

It was Chin Wah who was drafted. In their civilian days he and Sing Ing were proprietors, managers and working crew of a laundry in 155th Street, both, being of draft age, registered for selective service. In the drawing Chin Wah's number was one of the first out, his partner's one of the last.

Sin Ing Changed Numbers

As Chin Wah and Sin Ing had seen it, the lottery was to decide whether they were to remain in their laundry or try their hands at a quite different trade. The possibility of a separation hadn't occurred to them.

The night of the drawing there was a long conference in the living room behind the Chin Wah-Sin Ing business establishment. The next morning Sin Ing paid a visit to a professional rival a few blocks away. Information as to this person had come to the partners' roundabout, via Mott Street.

Sin Ing had no difficulty in engineering a trade of order numbers, pointing out that a peaceful laundry business would be a better thing than ever with the closest competitor out of the running.

Assigned to Kitchen

Sin Ing became an assistant to the chef who prepares the headquarters' meals. Chin Wah was assigned to the much less pleasant duties of kitchen police. He was the scullion, the dish-

washer, the pot wrestler and the garbage man of his outfit. If ever a fifty-fifty pair lived Chin Wah and Sin Ing are that pair. Conceding the unfairness of fate, the partners regularly played fan-tan every evening to decide which should be which through the next day. Sin Ing's luck was a caution. Again and again the run of the cards slated him for the firm cookship. He got to be a pretty good cook.

Night before last the luck switched. As Sin Ing, cook, Chin Wah, scullion, strode into the headquarters kitchen yesterday morning even the chef didn't know the difference. Things began straightway to go wrong. The pseudo Sin Ing couldn't touch a pan without dropping it. He burned the vegetables, put too much salt in the soup, when putting salt in soup wasn't even a part of his job.

The Truth Comes Out

There came up eventually the question of a mislaid can opener. The chef sure his assistant was the last to have it. His remarks were bitter. He went to the length of using bad language. Chin Wah contented himself with soft denials, but an argument resulted.

Captain Richardson, the divisional intelligence officer, overheard the excited voice of Sin Ing, Chin Wah and the chef and dropped into the kitchen. To him Chin Wah appealed. He said, not to cook or wash dishes. They had not complained when put to disagreeable jobs, but had tried to invent a little contest of luck and skill in order to make the best of them.

Came There to Fight

Captain Richardson asked the partners where they would rather be. Very promptly Chin Wah, backed up by Sin Ing's nod, answered:

"Where we fight." Captain Richardson took the case higher up. To-day Chin Wah and Sin Ing were transferred to the line. They have their wish, and they are satisfied. The machine gun battalion is not called the suicide club for nothing.

Italian Aviator Hits Rock in Landing

Flight in Seaplane From Langley Field to Governor's Island and Marred by Mishap

Lieutenant Adami, the Italian aviator who left Langley Field, at Newport News, Va., at 10:20 a. m. yesterday for a flight to Governor's Island, arrived off the island shortly after 1 p. m.

According to the military authorities on the island, Adami met with a mishap while trying to land his seaplane in the Buttermilk Channel. The machine, they said, hit a rock in the channel and was slightly damaged. Neither Adami nor his mechanic were injured. Two tugs went to the aviator's assistance and took the seaplane in tow. It was said at the island that neither the aviator nor his machine sought haven there.

It was expected that Adami would visit the Aero Club after ending his flight, but it was said at the club last night that he had not been heard from. His machine is a Macchi flying boat of the latest Italian type and has a speed of 115 miles an hour.

Boats for Workers' Homes

Shipping Board May Utilize Suggestion of C. W. Morse

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Charles W. Morse, of shipping fame, today suggested to the Shipping Board that the problem of housing shipyard workers be temporarily solved by utilizing Hudson and other river steamboats as stationary floating hotels during the winter months.

The idea appealed so strongly to Chairman Hurley that he immediately took it up with the War Department.

New Draft Rules Hit Slackers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Protest against General Crowder today notified all Governors of amendments to the draft regulations, which will insure practically immediate army service for all "slackers" convicted of failing to register.

Whitman Inspects New York Men at Camp Wadsworth

30,000 Soldiers Will Be Reviewed To-day by Governor

CAMP WADSWORTH, S. C., Nov. 1.—With national and regimental colors flung to the breeze and to a torrent of music, Governor Whitman of New York and Governor Manning of South Carolina today made a tour of the camp. In the evening the two executives were guests of honor at a dinner given by the citizens of Spartanburg. They held a reception and were made arm-weak shaking hands with the men and women who wanted to greet them.

To-morrow morning a review of the soldiers will be held, and over 30,000 men will march in the greatest parade ever held in this section of the South. In the afternoon Governor Whitman will attend the State Fair, departing for the North in the evening.

The train bearing Governor Whitman to Spartanburg arrived four hours late. Had it been on time, a dual celebration would have been held. The Governor and his party were met by Colonel Van derbilt, Lieutenant Colonel Ward, Captain Edwin Moore, Captain Cornelius Wickham, a headquarters cavalry troop and ten motorcyclists armed with pistols and rifles. These motorcyclists are under instruction to remain constantly with the Governor during his visit.

The Governor was met by General Phillips to town and escorted out to the camp for mess. In the afternoon the inspection of the troops was held. The men had been drawn up in their company streets, and as the Governor rolled past colors were dipped and bands played. It was an inspiring affair, and Governor Whitman was seriously impressed.

Political campaigners who have been laboring among the soldiers are redoubling their efforts on behalf of their candidates with the approach of Monday, when the balloting will be held. It is expected that close to 20,000 votes will be cast. Of this number 15,000 will be by men from New York City. After the ballots have been cast they will be sent to Albany, where they will be sorted and sent to the election commissioners of the various counties.

As a result of the spreading of various rumors regarding epidemics of sickness, an order will be issued from headquarters to stop the gossip. A few days ago a member of the old 1st Cavalry was stricken with spinal meningitis, but is now recovering. Rumors spread that six or seven men had died of the disease and that the camp would likely be quarantined. These reports have been reaching parents of the soldiers and causing uneasiness. It is believed that many of these reports are circulated for ulterior reasons.

Work on the new rifle range, some thirty miles from camp, will begin next week. The 1st Battalion of the 105th Infantry will go out for ten days' shooting.

Exemption Board Sifts 1,000 Cases

Several Odd Claims Denied; Shipbuilders Win Discharge

The District Exemption Board heard more than 1,000 cases yesterday at its regular meeting. Charles E. Hughes presided. It decided that James D. Selagye must enter the ranks, although the young man had filed two applications for exemption with Local Board 22. His basis for one claim was that he was a student of chemistry at Syracuse University. Attached to the other was a certification by a captain of the Royal Flying Corps, at Ontario, Canada, that Selagye was a member of his command. The board was of the opinion that so versatile a youth would make a good soldier.

Carl Anderson, craneman for a concern that is deepening the East River channel, was exempted as of greater value to the government in his present capacity than under arms, but two men who are putting points on gold pens for a firm that has a government contract were warned that they would soon be pointing rifles.

Maurice H. Katz thought that he ought to forgo military glory because he made infants' underwear. The District Board, however, reached the decision that there was good infantry material in Katz. A number of men employed by steel and shipbuilding companies and munition plants were exempted. Charles Isaacs, whose case came from Local Board 87, received exemption. He is United States consul at Mexico.

The claims of four men already in training camp were allowed, but as they have passed beyond the jurisdiction of the District Board the disposition rests with the Provost Marshal General.

Drive to Obtain 80,000 Men For Navy Is Begun at Rally

A new drive to aid the navy in getting the 80,000 recruits it now needs was started yesterday at the midday meeting of the Minute Men at 217 Broadway. The campaign will be continued every Thursday until the city's quota is filled.

Haskell Coffin, the artist; W. T. Wetmore, Lieutenant Commander John Grady and Lieutenant Arthur Chase spoke. Miss Florence Parker sang and the band from the land battleship Recruit played.

Oppose Saloons in Camp Cities

PORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 1.—Texas Prohibitionists, meeting here today, decided to send a delegation of one hundred to Washington to ask President Wilson to take saloons out of Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston, where army camps are located.

U. S. Agrees to Pay More For Shipbuilding Timber

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A general increase of 25 a thousand in prices the government is paying for shipbuilding lumber was announced today by the Shipping Board. The new price will average about \$40 a thousand.

Officials of the Southern Pine Emergency Bureau, at a conference today with Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board and Chairman Harris of the Federal Trade Commission, gave assurance that the government will have no more difficulty in obtaining deliveries of ship timbers. The bureau will hold itself responsible for a quantity production. To make available more timber for shipbuilding, the War Trade Board has just placed an embargo on the export of timbers of large sizes.

An Answer to the HYLAN and HEARST Lies Regarding the Mitchel Administration.

Hylan holds the Tammany record for MISREPRESENTATION and COWARDICE. He has continually lied about the Mayor and when challenged to make good, SLINKS AWAY.

Back of him are the MUD-BATTERIES OF THE DISLOYAL HEARST, of whom the Berlin Vossische Zeitung in December, 1914, said:

"An especially happy achievement of Count von Bernstorff is that he succeeded during a visit to William Randolph Hearst, the American newspaper king, in capturing this sovereign and over 600 American newspapers for the German cause. To capture Hearst is equivalent to a battle won. Since the visit of Count von Bernstorff to Mr. Hearst the whole Hearst press has come out openly for the German cause."

Below in one column are some sample HEARST-HYLAN LIES and beside each is THE TRUTH:

The Lie

Hearst and Hylan allege that Mitchel favored his personal friend Reynolds by purchasing Dreamland from him at an exorbitant price.

The Lie

Hearst and Hylan allege that Mitchel purchased the Rockaway park from Reynolds at an exorbitant price.

The Lie

Hearst and Hylan allege that Mitchel bought the Marginal Railroad Yard from Reynolds at an exorbitant price.

The Lie

Hearst and Hylan allege that Mitchel has wasted \$12,000,000 on a useless court house site.

The Lie

Hearst and Hylan allege that the 1917 taxes are high because of the above transactions.

The Lie

Hearst and Hylan allege that Rockefeller controls the Board of Education and put in the Gary System.

The Lie

Hearst and Hylan allege that Mitchel surrendered Riverside Park to the New York Central and gave away perpetual franchises.

The citizens of New York have known John Purroy Mitchel for ten years. They know he is STRAIGHT. They know he is HONEST.

No one ever questioned this until Hearst and Hylan TRIED TO WIN THE ELECTION by lying and mud-slinging.

Mr. Mitchel has been and is eager to meet Mr. Hylan or Mr. Hearst, or both, on any platform or at any place they may name and answer any question that they may ask.

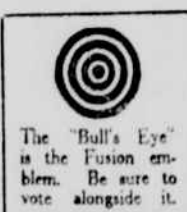
BUT THEY DO NOT DARE TO MEET HIM.

Hylan reads the SPEECHES THAT HIS BOSSES PREPARE FOR HIM and lacks the courage to face Mitchel on any issue.

Hearst the disloyal DIDN'T EVEN COME TO NEW YORK TO REGISTER. He has been directing his CAMPAIGN OF MUD from far off California.

CITIZENS OF NEW YORK, ARE YOU GOING TO APPROVE SUCH A CAMPAIGN?

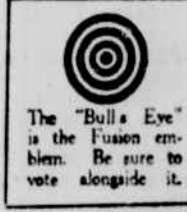
Are you going to turn down a man who is STRAIGHT, CAPABLE and PATRIOTIC for a cowardly candidate who is owned and controlled by the MUD-SLINGING HEARST and by BOSS MURPHY, who is reaching for the Board of Estimate?



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